El Yanqui

Vol. XX, No. 9 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | January 14, 1965

New Car Approved By Student Senate

The Student Senate approved the purchasing of a new station wagon. They decided on a 1965 Oldsmobile over a 1965 Buick. The Olds will cost approximately $2888 while the Buick was just $8 less at $2880. The Oldsmobile dealer offered a higher trade-in amount for the old station wagon than the Buick dealer and the Olds it seems will not depreciate as much in the years to come. The money will be extracted from the Reserve Funds.

Blair Camp and Jim Blandin are hard at work on the Student-Faculty Committee on Teaching Effectiveness. In the near future a poll will be taken on criticisms and compliments of the students toward faculty members. The Committee hopes, as a result, that new teaching methods might be found and less valuable methods be abolished.

A new type of Student Body card was presented to the Senate for consideration. They are now laminated with the student's picture on it. The past semester it was discovered that ASB cards are possible to duplicate with the Duplicating machine in the Library. There have been some almost near perfect cards copied, however they still can be spotted among the genuine ones.

It has been urged that the Student Body handle the typewriters in the Library with extreme care or pay typewriters will be installed. There have been many broken and the county will not replace them. The Library is not responsible for the care of the typewriters.

Judicial Board Meets On Brunn Protest

The Student Judicial Board yesterday was scheduled to hear evidence in a protest against the conduct of the ASMPC presidential election December 17.

The protest was filed by Mrs. Margaret Brunn, one of two candidates who lost the election to Robert Lynch. Total votes cast were 405, of which Lynch received 242, Dave Davis 105, and Mrs. Brunn 44.

In her statement to **El Yanqui** after the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Brunn said: "I formally protest the election; it was illegal and irregular." She accused Lynch of "deliberate lying and hypocrisy."

Mrs. Brunn also accused Lynch of placing his "clique" in the audience of the pre-election debate December 16 to "humilate and degrade" her.

According to her statement to **EY**, she was forced into the debate against her will. "We knew nothing about the debate," she said.

Questioned about the accusations, Lynch denied the debate was a set-up.

"I feel Margaret Brunn was motivated to contest this election by the fact that she lost badly," Lynch said. "If she had put as much time into working constructively as she did in flingingly protesting the election she might have done somewhat better. Personally, I choose to ignore Mrs. Brunn's protest on the grounds that it is neither true nor in any sense realistic."

To further complicate matters, Richard Harmel, a witness to a discussion between Mrs. Brunn and Lynch before the debate, said that Mrs. Brunn agreed to the debate on the condition that all of the candidates be present.

Other charges in her protest were that Lynch campaigned within 20 feet of the polls. The Election Code provides that there shall be no campaigning within 20 feet of the polls. She also claimed to have seen two voters entering a voting booth at the same time.

Lynch denied that he campaigned within 20 feet of the polling area.

Colden Brown Jr., Mrs. Brunn's campaign manager, said the election confirmed his belief that "student politics on this campus are childishly idiotic, that this school is unresponsive, from the top down, to all new ideas of change, and that a considerable portion of our student body becomes vindictive when petty privileges and games are threatened by someone who desires them to assume a more meaningful posture as students."

The formal protest went before the Judicial Board yesterday, after a hearing was dismissed by the Cabinet which usually judges on such cases. The outcome of the hearing was not known as EY went to press.

The Cabinet felt that too many of its members would have had to disqualify themselves.

CAUGHT SPEARING a cream puff while on assignment for MPC's public information office was Tom Stephens, El Yanqui photographer. The occasion was last Friday's open house for the college's MDTA Culinary Arts Training Facility at the Olympia Building in downtown Monterey. "Cushy assignment," Tom commented. "Never ate such a good free meal in my life." The photo was shot by Don Schneider, former El Yanqui photographer who now works for the Herald.

Winter Ball a Reality, Will Be Held Tomorrow

To be or not to be.

That has been the big question concerning the upcoming Winter Ball, which will be held at the Mission Ranch tomorrow—Saturday—from 9 to 1 a.m.

The facts surrounding the biggest snafu of the semester became so entangled that it was hard to believe that anyone knew what was going on.

It all started when the Sophomore class announced it was dropping the bid for the dance.

Malik Abdullah, Sophomore class president, explained, "At the beginning of the semester I reminded members of the Sophomore class that without their concern and help for their own class we would not be able to sponsor activities for the student body as a whole."

Malik went on to say that he hesitated to ask two or three activists in the class to carry out programs and thus bear the responsibility of all sophomores.

That seemed to be the end of the Winter Ball. Then Bill Ebbs took a hand. He said, "I felt there should be a Winter Ball because it is tradition and a lot of the students really want it and are willing to work for it."

So after getting the go ahead from Mr. Duncan Sprague, director of student activities, he began to check on bands, locations and prices.

He decided on the Mission Ranch and secured it for January 15. He then got in touch with several bands and finally contracted the Bowman Combo to provide the music. Final arrangements were made to start selling the bids for the dance at $2.50 as soon as possible.

The last major detail, a sponsor, was settled in ICC when Bill Carson, Freshman class president, agreed that his class would put on the dance. Several of the Freshman Senators protested Carson's decision.

The biggest argument, according to Freshman Senator Sandy Dowden, was the fact that Carson acted without approval the class or its senators. She went on to say that five of the Freshman Senators knew nothing about the ball, but were under the impression it was to be just another dance.

Later Carson announced that decorations and cleanup committees had been formed and the final details were taken care of.

In defense of his actions, he said, "Instead of complaining they ought to pitch in and help."

Board Will Rule On Publications

A board is in formulation which will ultimately supervise all campus publications.

A committee composed of members representing all aspects of the college—student, faculty and administration—has been at work since October drafting a constitution and by-laws for the fledgling board.

The board will not censor. It is designed to act as a "jury" to hear complaints arising from the printing of various college publications. It will also hear from campus publications who feel that some student-faculty-administrative agency has infringed upon their traditional and legal rights.

The board of publications will be composed of an administrative official appointed by the college president; the faculty advisors of both **El Yanqui** and **e.g.**; the ASMPC Commissioner of Communications; three students elected by the ASMPC senate and the editor of **El Yanqui.** The editor of **e.g.** will also serve on the board, but in an ex-officio capacity.

The committee is currently debating the question of whether to make the board a judicial body which would decide cases for or against student writer offenders and subsequently sentence them for punishment, or simply have it a referral body which would assign cases to the judicial board or other authorities.

The board will probably schedule its first meeting sometime next semester.

Barthelow's Poll

Students Register Beefs About SU, Store, Library

A one-man poll conducted this week by Frank Barthelow, newly elected Vice President of ASMPC, turned up some interesting results. Barthelow's survey brought returns from 78 students.

When asked for their comments about the Student Union, 22 students mentioned the lack of chairs, 17 requested popular music, 17 mentioned the food situation, 16 did not like the food prices, and others listed the lack of room, poor ventilation and the messy appearance.

In listing their complaints concerning the book store, which will be reported to the student government with the other complaints, 19 students had no comment, 16 students were satisfied, 13 thought that the book store was too small—it will be enlarged by 1967—and 8 felt that there was a lack of selection.

When asked their opinions about the library, 20 said they were satisfied, 16 had no comment and 14 thought it was too noisy.

The results of the poll will be presented to the ASMPC cabinet. A large percentage of the students felt that the student government should be more active and try to correct some of the complaints.

When asked what the college could do for the students this year a number of students felt that a bigger variety of activities should be provided.

The suggestion was also offered that people who attend MPC should be given an identification card when they register, so that extra passes for special events would not have to be obtained.

Sociologist Johnson To Lecture Tonight

Elaine D. Johnson, MPC sociology instructor, will present the last lecture in the "Roots of Prejudice" series tonight at 8 o'clock in the MPC Music Hall. Her speech is entitled "Some of My Best Friends . . ."

Drs. Ashley Montagu, Zelma George and S. I. Hayakawa lectured in the first three meetings of the series.

After attending the University of Denver as a business major for two years, Mrs. Johnson worked as an executive secretary. She later returned to college and obtained her BA from Long Beach State College and MA degree from Stanford University, both in sociology. She earned her junior college credential at San Jose State College and came to MPC in 1964 after teaching at San Jose State for three years.

Mrs. Johnson lived in Japan for a year and has traveled extensively in Europe. She followed the Freedom Riders in the deep South for a sociological study and has made four trips to Mexico during the past two summers, the last time for "Meals for Millions," an organization dedicated to providing low-cost foods to the starving impoverished countries.

SOCIOLOGIST ELAINE JOHNSON will speak on "Some of My Best Friends . . . " in the MPC Music Hall tonight.

Winter Will Speak Today In Reply to John Horner

Noted news analyst William Winter will speak in the library panio this noon on "Viet Nam: A Reply to the State Department Spokesman."

The lecture was arranged by MPC political science instructor Jack Leach for his classes. However, an invitation to attend has also been extended by Dr. Leach to "the students, staff, faculty and public."

The "State Department spokesman" is John Everts Horner, who spoke here early in December.

Editorials

Needed: Justice Code

EY wants to appraise both the Enforcement Commision and the Judicial Board. The Commission and the Board were originally established to hear cases of "student misconduct." Both groups have the complete backing of the administration.

Let's look at some cases the Board has tried this semester.

The first hearing was for violation of a non-existent ASMPC statute concerning the unauthorized removal of political signs.

These signs announced the arrival of Dr. Fred Schwartz, a director of an organization with right-wing tendencies. Two students, offended by the advertising, had allegedly torn down the signs and were cited to appear before the board on charges of "removal and destruction of signs."

In the hearing, Enforcement Commissioner Frank Barthelow, acting as prosecutor, was unable to show a specific section in the Judicial Code prohibiting the defendant's alleged action. It is important to remember that in America almost all law is statutory, which means laws are written down and precise charges and offenses are spelled out in detail.

The board, aware of all this, promptly threw the charges out.

In the next case, ASMPC vs. Crivello, et al, the charges held that two students lent their student body cards to friends at the Seaside High-Monterey High football game. The friends tried to use them to get cut rate admission prices.

Letters were sent, conferences held, phone lines crackled and a plan made. Instead of a trial, a "show-cause" hearing was held. This threw the burden of proof onto the **defendants**, not the prosecution, to show why they should not have their cards revoked.

That the U.S. Supreme Court had outlawed non-jury show cause hearings just recently was blithely ignored. This was only a civil hearing and had nothing to do with criminal prosecution, it was argued.

When the lads went to trial, they were found guilty. Under the procedure of "show-cause," they weren't faced with any witnesses they could cross-examine, evidence they could refute, or protections they could fall back on, such as the presumption of innocence. The two students were found guilty because they could not prove their innocence.

The Board decided on a three day suspension of their ASMPC membership.

This all happened because the Board **decreed** that this was the way it was going to handle the situation, Supreme Court, U.S. Constitution, and Calif. Criminal Procedure notwithstanding.

El Yanqui believes the Judicial Board and ASMPC need a uniform Code of Academic Justice, codified and brought up to date with current procedures. Under the present system no one is sure where he stands, court room procedures are chaotic, and abuses such as the "show-cause" hearing are allowed.

No one argues with the fact that ASMPC needs a Judicial Board—an effective one. With an Enforcement Commission that could act in a decisive and consistent manner and a Judicial Board that had its procedure down pat, a lot could be done to insure justice.

Here's Code of Conduct

The following are the main proposals approved by the Academic Senate, the Student Senate and the college administration which were acted upon by the board of trustees Wednesday:

1. The college has developed an outstanding faculty, and an expression of mutual respect between student and faculty member is important.
2. Scholarship is the prime concern to every student and should be pursued with honesty and integrity.
3. College life provides an opportunity for each student to explore and develop his moral and spiritual values. The MPC student should be aware that his actions will generally be regarded as a manifestation of his values. It is expected, therefore, that every MPC student will conduct himself in a courteous manner, respecting the rights of other members of society. The MPC student should act with the knowledge that he immediately establishes a set of values for others to judge.
4. College and personal property are to be respected. The college has been built by the citizens of this community who believe in the purpose and function of higher education. The future advantages of college education are dependent upon the care that is taken of this property by the present members of the college society.
5. Since the college is responsible for MPC students at all times when on the campus or at an approved off-campus function, it is fundamental that students abide by the rules and regulations as established by the State Education Code, and those, in addition, formulated by the college administration, faculty and students.
6. College students should regularly set a pattern for nation-wide dress habits, and grooming that is one of dignity and good taste. Under previously established arrangements, members of the faculty have the responsibility of insisting upon certain modes of dress in their classes.

Work Program Offered Students

MPC's Economic Opportunity Act work-study program, previously available only to students who qualified under a low-income category, has been "liberalized," according to Mrs. Marjorie B. Marshall, director of student services.

Eligibility has been extended, Mrs. Marshall said, "to all students who are determined to be in need of financial aid from part-time earnings"—though "a marked preference for students from low-income families has been retained."

Students who plan to attend MPC next semester and will require jobs to remain in college are requested to contact Mrs. Marshall immediately. Graduating seniors from local high schools should contact their counselors.

"If their family income is not low but there are extenuating circumstances which cause a financial drain which might prevent the student from being able to attend college, these students may be eligible for on-campus employment," Mrs. Marshall said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"—AND NOW, MISS CULLENS, YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."

Soph Troubles and Constitution

To the Editor:

It is my regret that the Senate Constitutional Revision Committee did not really function this semester. After studying many constitutions of junior colleges in California, I have come to a conclusion that MPC should revise its constitution, especially in regard to the existence of the Sophomore and Freshman Class. Maybe it is due also to the constitution itself which fails to describe the functions of these classes adequately.

Before I took the office of the Sophomore Class Presidency, I was determined to arouse and to lead this class to really function in MPC. Like many other Sophomore Class Presidents before me, I have found out that there has been no realization of the students that they do belong either to Sophomore Class or Freshman Class.

Here I'd like to propose to the next administration of the student government to substitute Dean of Women and Dean of Men (like they have in many junior colleges) for Sophomore and Freshman Class in this campus. Maybe this kind of division will stimulate competition between them and encourage them to function in the student government. We might as well try it. **Malik Abdullah,** Sophomore Class President

Right to Vote

To the Editor:

I would like to take exception the faulty analogy employed by Masoud Moradzedah during the last open debate of candidates for student body president. His erroneous statement in which he compared lack of membership in the ASMPC with his own alien status in the USA, as far as voting privileges are concerned, should be clarified.

Moradzedah stated he could not vote for president of the USA; only those interested enough to "join" the country had, and should have, that privilege. He used words to infer the student government, being a replica of our country's government, is correct to deny the right to vote or run for office to those who haven't "joined" ASMPC (forcing payment). If this analogy were true, a person would have to purchase his citizenship and pay annual poll taxes.

MPC's democratic government is a farce. Elections aren't by the student body but by card holders in an organization, that should be called a private club, where membership dues are paid, not a replica of our country's government which provides free elections. If one person is denied the right to vote because he can not afford a card or is too proud to be humiliated by a declaration of poverty in order to get a card, **it is, and always be, wrong!**

Representatives of future governments may be among our students; ideas and ideals are being formed through their present experiences. Remember, the protection of the Constitution of any government can be denied any citizen by the same thinking that denies rights to any minority. Would you want, for yourselves and your children, a replica of MPC's government that allows the possibility that you or your children be denied the right to vote or hold office? **Elaine Hannon**

Bowling Champs

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Monterey Peninsula College Recreation Association board, I would like to congratulate the new 1965 bowling champs, "for a strike well done."

Even though your names were not in the El Yanqui issues, our deepest thanks to every one of you for making the bowling league a tremendous success. **Gary Yamagata,** MPCRA publicity.

New Students Must Take Test

New students planning to enter MPC at the start of the Spring semester must take a placement examination before completing registration, the MPC Testing Service has announced.

The examination, which is used for counseling and placement purposes, covers scholastic aptitude, English profiiciency and mathematical ability.

Testing dates have been scheduled for today and next Friday, January 21, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Armory on campus. Returning students — those continuing from the fall semester into the spring semester, as well as those returning to school after an absence—were tested last Saturday.

Entering evening students planning to work toward the AA or AS degree may take the tests today or next Friday.

Letters

The Sand Box

To the Editor:

A private discussion with President-elect Robert Lynch on the very morning of his success might be of some public interest.

That the campus politic is, to quote the estimation of candidate Maragret Brunn, a "sandbox," seems to be a point upon which, despite Mr. Lynch's public utterances to the contrary, the two candidates did coincide. For when I suggested to Mr. Lynch that, indeed, the entire procedure of both Senate and offices was immensely out of proportion to the issues involved, he seemed most willing to agree, adding thereupon even further conviction of his own. Delightedly and delightfully, he giggled, along with the utter joke this sandbox in the midst of the large difficulties of the contemporary world represent. I conclude therefore that either Lynch lacks a certain perspicacity regarding the nature of his office, or that candidate Brunn's indictment of this campus is disturbingly astute.

As the only issues which presented themselves in the endless texts of the endless treks of candidates were (1) the securing of more entertaining entertainment, (2) whether, because of lack of adequate voluntary support, the student body membership should be made compulsory, and (3) whether, because of lack of otherwise justifiable support, the egos of these candidates are worthy of our attention, we have little choice than to admit the latter conclusion along with Mr. Lynch.

Not only, however, is the student body government an inane immoral waste of time; insofar as it is a preconditioning of the students to accept a pointless bureaucracy as responsible government, it is an outright and intolerable mockery of the democracy our government ostensibly practices. That is to say, it is a joke only a bored or malignant mind could penetrate. And if president-elect Robert Lynch possesses a modicum of conscience, of belief in the reality he apparently recognizes, he should therefore upon installation immediately dissolve this sandbox, until the toys in it are worthy of an intelligent student's attention. **Georges Ray**

Payment for SU Kitchen Equipment Recommended

The Cabinet recommended to the Senate this week the appropriation of $7,000 for the remaining balance on equipment installed in the kitchen of the SU. This does not include the vending machines owned by the college's food service organization, Szabo.

Due to the damage done in the SU from Circle K's last after-game dance plus the problem of the building being difficult to police, the college administration announced that there will no longer be after-game dances in the SU. The remainder of the dances will be situated at the Armory.

El Yanqui

published every other Friday except during examination periods by Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, California. Subscriptions: two dollars yearly, one dollar for alumni. Second Class privileges authorized at Monterey, California.

Charlie Davis .....Managing Editor
Millie Fohl .....News Editor
Helen Sullivan .....Editorial Editor
Pete Hanson .....Feature Editor
Ron Brunet .....Sports Editor
Tom Stephens .....Photo Editor
John Messersmith .....Copy Editor
Gary Yamagata..Advertising Manager

Reporters: **Ron Brunet, Tony Ching, Julie Clarke, Bill Ebbs, Mildred Fohl, Julie Genovese, Eric Gilliam, Peter Hanson, Cathy Lamb, Olga Lypen, Helen Sullivan, William Sullivan, Mary Warfield, Gary Yamagata, Diane Hall, Lilian Hicks, Jeanette Roger, John D. Smith.**
Photographers: **Io Seiki, Duncan Stitt.**

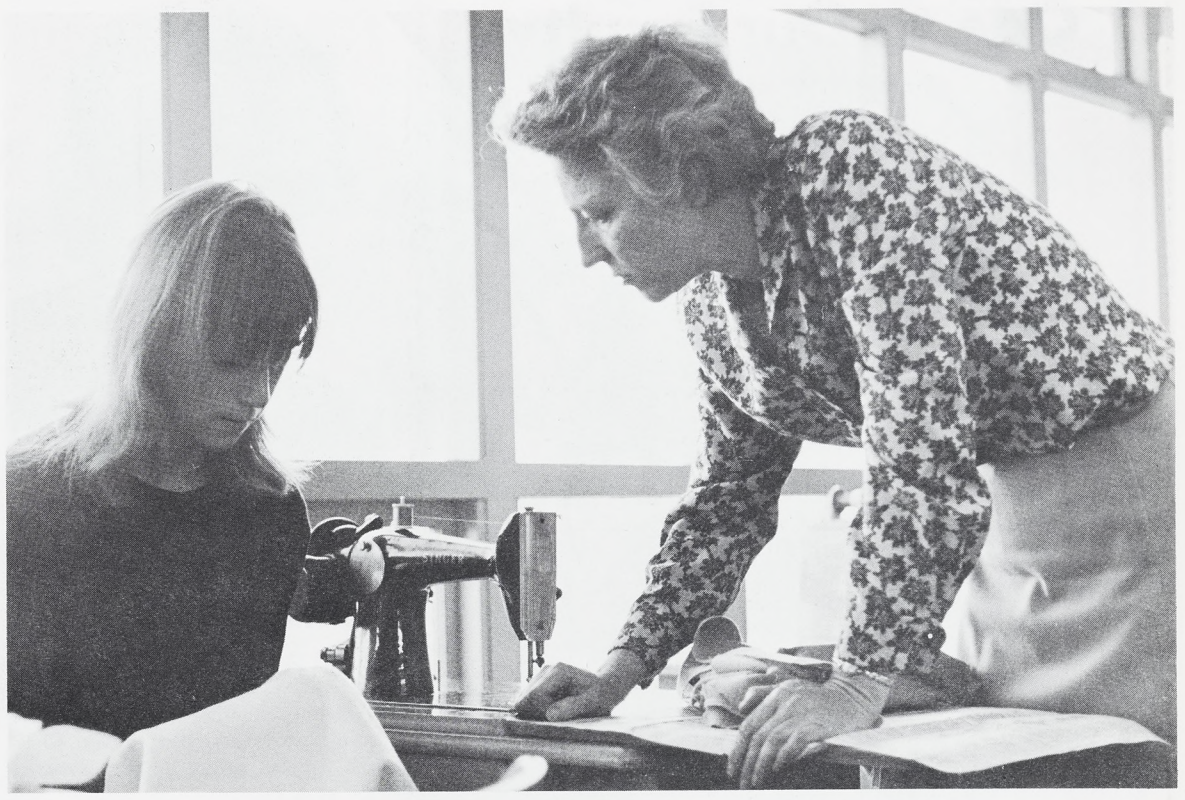
Home-Ec Girls Host Pre-Christmas Party

"Of all the Home Economics courses offered at MPC, I feel the Principles of Food Preparation is the most important," said Miss Mary Rile, Home Economics instructor. "Through it, students can learn the nutritional values of foods and thereby plan their diet to maintain maximum health."

Miss Rile went on to explain that Home Economics is not merely a program for those majoring in that field. It can be of great benefit to students in all fields. A good percentage of her students, especially those in her cooking and sewing classes, are general education majors.

"In the clothing class, I have always tried to stress the fact that students learn to select clothes suitable for themselves from both the economic and fashion points of view," she said. "While in cooking, I like to explain carefully why foods are prepared as they are."

There are eleven courses being offered at MPC in the Home Economics Department, which has Miss Rile as its chairman.



MISS MARY RILE, at top, counsels a student on the fine points of sewing. Left, Miss Elaine Johnson (middle) at a pre-Christmas party put on by the Home-Ec class. Right, Student consults a pattern in an afternoon sewing class. Bottom left, Miss Rile and Ray Fabrizio of the English department at the Chirstmas party. Bottom right and right corner, Students preparing food before the party put on for faculty members and guests.

Students at Debate Vote Against Civil Disobedience

The results of a poll taken at a debate on "Civil Disobedience," held Tuesday, January 4, were two to one against civil disobedience.

The debate in the Library Lecture Hall was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Malik Abdullah served as moderator, while Jerry Zellhoefer and Mark Chim spoke for the "pro" side, and George Nicolayev and Connor Nixon for the "con."

Zellhoefer spoke first. He defined civil disobedience as the behavior of an individual who doesn't believe in law and its enforcement, who acts illegally so that the public will take notice. "The individual is willing to accept the punishment, and is putting the law to a test," he said.

Jerry gave four steps an individual takes in deciding on use of civil disobedience: 1. collection of facts and an understanding of the issue; 2. negotiation through legal means; 3. "self-purification" (as used by Martin Luther King); 4. direct action—civil disobedience.

Connor Nixon then spoke against civil disobedience. He favored it only as a last resort when it is to show that democracy is wrong in some way. But he mentioned that there are better, more justifiable means. He also said that there is no reason to break a law to show that the law is wrong.

"There are many other ways to change the constitution—petition, recall, picket and courts. We don't need to depend on civil disobedience; there are other avenues. There is no need for disrespect for all law. Do the ends justify the means?"

George Nicolayev continued to speak against civil disobedience. "There is an advantage for every individual of living in a legally ordered society—an advantage for which he must pay the price. Differences can be solved in a peaceful manner. Those who deliberately disobey the laws strike directly at the system of legal order."

He went on to say that disobedience can be justified but we must recognize civil obedience for what it is—an instrument of revolution.

"If an individual is open to interpretation of all law, anarchy would result. There must be a law that all live by and there are legal ways to change those laws," he concluded.

Also speaking for civil disobedience was Mark Chim. He directed his first statement to Connor Nixon. "If Nixon believes in civil disobedience only under certain circumstances to show that it's the last thing to change a law, how come he is against civil disobedience?" he asked.

He said that a good example of "legal laws" is the way Negroes are treated in the South in our democracy. Negroes are restricted by the civil law and the only way for them to change those laws is by civil disobedience.

He said that there are two kinds of law—civil law and the moral law. "Moral law has no definition; the conscience tells the individual what to do. Civil Law is law made by the majority to keep order. I believe in the moral law. Civil Disobedience stands for non-violence, love and brotherhood," Chim remarked.

After each person in the debate had spoken for five minutes, there was an open discussion between the audience and the debate teams.

Policy for Lecture Series Approved by Trustees

A forum and lecture series policy was adopted by the MPC board of trustees at its December meeting.

The policy emphasizes the necessity for presenting, in the college's public evening lecture series, speakers "with varying points of view." It was drafted by the administration in cooperation with the MPC Academic Senate.

It states that "in a democratic society, an educational institution must serve as an arena where diverse ideas can be heard, tested and contested in a spirit of responsible and open inquiry . . .

"If a college does not nourish these conditions," in continues, "then it is not a college but a mere training school, and its product is not education but indoctrination."

"Moreover, a public collision of ideas is democracy's immunity against the spread of ignorance, fear, subversion and totalitarianism. Thus (to paraphrase Jefferson) a public forum requires that a free society is healthy only when the majority are willing to hear the honest expressions of unpopular ideas."

To carry out intent of the policy, a list of rules was added. These included the statement that the college administration would "approve the final selection of speakers" and a section holding the speakers to five conditions "in advance of contractual agreement."

The five conditions were given as: that the speaker's qualifications shall be made known to his audience as accurately and completely as possible; that the meeting shall be presided over by a member of the college staff; that the speaker shall answer, within the limits of the question period, all relevant questions submitted from the floor in writing, to the member of the college staff who is presiding; that the speaker's remarks shall be recorded for educational use by the college; and that the format of each presentation shall follow the procedures established by the administration.

Ode to Our Faculty

By ERIC W. GILLIAM

"Happy New Year to you all . . .
Let's start off with George J. Faul.
Long-term gains, profit sharin'
Business Man, John D. Baron.
Richard Bibler and his Art,
Joseph Blacow, how's the heart?
Bosserman, Bowers, Briscoe, Blakemore,
Here's some others, you can take more.
Donald Borden. Subject: Jocks;
Milton Bristow. Subject: Rocks.
Kenneth Carlson with Math no end.
Marshall Chatwin, "I'm your friend."
Cunningham, Cummins, Coniglio, Compton
At this point we need some promptin'
Let's try school nurse Donlin, Grace
Fletcher Dutton and Harvard's pace
Eldridge (Gary), Elliott (Pat)
Watts & Ohms, Balls & Bat
Erickson, John (His room's M/4)
Very last word on music's lore.

English Department's Professor Ray,
And on week-ends he sails away
Leon Fletcher, Richard Frazer
Cutting tongue, like a laser
Alex, Rosabelle, David, Ellen
Jacqueline G.—all that spellin'
Margie Horsburgh, never trite
Roderick Holmgren, bark 'n' bite . . .
David Hopkins, lots of jokes
Hallmark's man, "All right, folks."
Hysong, Hinwood, Inwood (Jeanne)
Old Doc Hubbard, "Sex is mean."
Brand-new job for Stephen James
Linley Jensen, writer's names
Elaine, Edith, History's Reuben
Christmas presents, glass by Steuben
Erika Karohs in this line,
Immer Deutschland, ja Fraulein?
Landon, Leach, Machado, Marshall
Alas, gradewise, they're all impartial

Marjorie Marshall, discipline's dart
Ronald Menmuir, Jean-Paul Sartre
Keith Merrill, evening's Lord
Lawrence Miller, Judicial Board
Best of luck to Dean Charles Mulkey
TVE for students, sulky
Philip Nash—he's got the knack
For the fourteen-ten, clackety-clack
Robert Nelson, Edward Norris
Both best-dressed (tweeds by Morris)
Art Oswald and Yankee City
All his tests are nitty-gritty
A tip of the hat to Patrick Poole
Never known to lose his cool.
How 'bout Pappas, Peterson and Patrick (Owen)
Lukie Philips, good record showin'
Cloan Powell and History's Ed
Mary Rile: "Make that bed . . ."
Readio, Reich, Revoir, Rhodes
Richard Robinson dissecting toads

Elliott Roberts, the bearded Bard
Thomas Saake, but accounting's **hard!**
Warren Seibel, two and two
Chester Smith, chroma, hue . . .
Smiths continued, Smiths galore!
Rosetta, Henry, Diane . . . no more!
Spindler & Snibbe, they work unstinting
On teaching law and fingerprinting
Duncan Sprague, rave and rant:
"Yes, I can"—"No, you can't"
Morgan Stock has seen all kinds
While placing Ibsen in student minds
Sullens, Sweeney, Trason, Trendt
Louise White (Flunk slip's sent)
When students sing, "Oh, counsel me,"
That's the job of Ruth Van V.
(Mrs. Menmuir, that is)
What's the word in chemistry's room
Gordon Williams . . . explosion's boom!
So here it is, the faculty mix . . .
And EY's best for '66."

ALIREBA DALAL, at left, won the IRC Chess Tournament and Georges Rey took second place. (See story on this page.) Photo by Io Seiki

Mr. Richard Snibbe

Police Instructor Sells Article To Magazine

Homosexuality is a "neurotic condition," according to Mr. Richard Snibbe, police science instructor at MPC.

Mr. Snibbe is the author of an article published in the December issue of the Journal of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, national professional police fraternity.

The article is Mr. Snibbe's first in a national publication. "The Ideology of Homosexuality" is a research paper on the causes of homosexuality.

Mr. Snibbe earned his BS and MS from Fresno State in criminology and has been an instructor here since 1962. He was in the Military Police and in the Criminal Investigation Division for the Army. He served on the Pacific Grove Police force before joining the MPC faculty.

In addition to the Police Science Club on campus, there is a chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon here and Mr. Snibbe is its advisor.

Other published works of Mr. Snibbe include training series and other related materials for law enforcement agencies.

Mr. Snibbe stressed the fact that there is a difference between being a homosexual and performing an idividual homosexual act, although people generally accept the premise that persons performing homosexual acts are homosexuals.

Theater Arts Group Films To Begin February 11

The Theater Arts Group of MPC have announced its spring schedule of films, beginning February 11. Showing on that date will be "The Best Years of Our Lives," starring Fredric March and Dana Andrews.

To follow on later dates: "Resurrection" on Feb. 25, "Aren't We Wonderful?" on March 11, "Nights of Cabiria" on March 25, "Aliki, My Love" on April 29, and "Beauty and the Devil" on May 20.

Jones Named as New Student Union Manager

Otto Jones, the new manager of the Student Union, has had over thirty years experience in the restaurant business. For seventeen years he owned and managed his own restaurant in Iowa. He worked with college students in a cafeteria at Colter Bay in Jackson Lake, Wyoming. And for the last two years, he was chef at the Safari Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona.

He finds the Student Union slightly different from other cafeterias he has worked in. "The food selection is smaller and the students don't have a big choice, but, for its size, it is very good." Szabo gives a new menu out every week that Mr. Jones must try to adhere to with as few deviations as possible.

Asked about changes made since he has been here, he replied that there have been a few: the machines are now cleaner and have fewer breakdowns; a new candy machine has been installed; the price of hamburgers has gone down from 35c to 30c; the cost of cigarettes has gone up to 35c. All these changes have been made by Szabo Corporation except for the price increase on cigarettes.

He also commented that the food specials like the one before Christmas will not be continued. There will be several more "happy hours" when a student can get free coffee. At the last "happy hour" before Christmas, over 3,000 cups of coffee were given away.

As to the continuation of bands in SU, Mr. Jones said, "I think it's a good thing for the students." Another band is coming soon, but it is ultimately up to the Szabo supervisor for this district, Mr. Lloyd Conrad. "If the students want music, will they please cooperate with the management in keeping SU clean and organized?" Mr. Jones said.

Mr. Jones said that he likes it here very much—the students are nice and they don't give him any trouble. "I am open to suggestions from students concerning changes in the SU," he said.

Dalal Captures Chess Tourney

The chess tournament sponsored by the IRC ended last week with finalist Alireba Dalal declared the winner. Dalal, in his native Iran, was a high school chess champion who once played the Grand Master of Russia. Their game ended in a tie.

Second place was awarded to Georges Rey, who has participated in many chess tournaments.

The tournament started with 30 players and about 106 games of chess were played before Dalal won. According to Charman Mark Chim, the tournament was continued for two months because of the lack of enthusiasm by the players. "In order to make it more successful, it was prolonged," said Chim.

The winners will be awarded trophies at the IRC Banquet Sunday at the Outrigger.

Foreign Students and AFS Present Program

Several of MPC's foreign students are cooperating with the American Field Service in presenting "Around the World in Song and Dance," a program to be staged at the White Oaks Theater, Carmel Valley, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Members of the International Relations Club who recently appeared in the MPC International Festival, the participating students are Germain Giraldo, Anne Chan, Cherry Low, Esther Lau, Anthony Ho, Angelo Lorenzo and Jamal Muchi.

Perry, Harper Receive Awards

Two $50 scholarships were given to MPCRA members for outstanding services to the club at the meeting January 7. The recipients were former President Brian Harper and newly elected President Shirley Perry.

At the same meeting, an election was held. The officers are Shirley Perry, president, Judy Isenberger, vice-president, and Tom Gragg, treasurer. Other board members are Shirley Harrah, secretary, Virginia Moi, historian, Gary Yamagata, publicity, and Thyra Hall, sergeant at arms.

The last club event for MPCRA will be the Women's Basketball tournament at Hartnell College tomorrow.

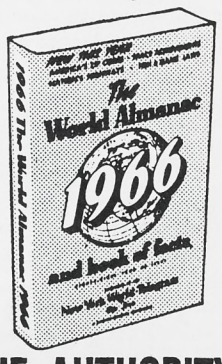
Plans for next semester are sports days at San Mateo, Cabrillo, Oakland, San Jose and Foothill, and also intramural activities such as men's basketball, co-ed volleyball, badminton, recreational swimming, bowling and social events.

We Have Many Hardbacks!

Hamlet
Spartacus
Harlow
Only Yesterday
The Ox-Bow Incident
American History After 1865
Tender Is the Night
Rommel, The Desert Fox
The Long Valley
The Catcher in the Rye

ASSOCIATED STUDENT STORE

Very Big On Campus!



THE AUTHORITY

- more than a million facts
- over 10,000 subject headings
- completely updated to '66
- fully-indexed for instant use
- indispensable study aid

Many Exclusive New Features!

ONLY $1.50 in soilproof heavy cover

At Your Campus Store or Favorite Book Counter

GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

KSFO Disc Jockey Don Sherwood:

'Take Your Pills, Kids!'

By MARY WARFIELD

When San Francisco disc jockey Don Sherwood is asked what advice he has for college students, he laughingly replies, "Take your pills, kids!"

Sherwood, of radio station KSFO, is one of the most well-known and popular disc jockeys in that area.

"More and more college students have carried their high school music into college," Sherwood said when asked if college students' likes in music differed from that of the general public. "About five years ago the kids would swing over to jazz first, when it was in, and then eventually would find a certain level of half pop, half jazz. Now they seem to be sticking with rock and roll right on through their sophomore and junior years."

This amiable and fun-loving announcer, a native of San Francisco, has two daughters, 17 and 12, and a son 14. He has been in radio for 22 years and readily admits that he began his career purely by accident.

"I got into radio as a result of talking with one of my high school teachers," he said. "She told me I had a nice voice and advised that I go to the radio school down the street."

According to Sherwood, the school was public and free so he went down and signed up for a year course, but after two months auditioned for a local station and got the job only because he was a good imitator. "I just listened to the radio and imitated some of the announcers."

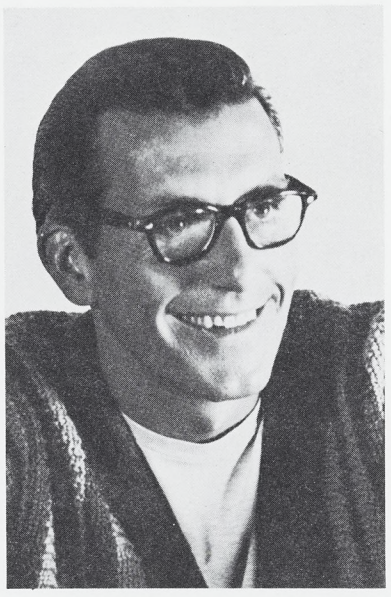
Over the years he has worked for radio stations KFRC, KQW (CBS), KROW, and KSFO, in addition to having some television programs. According to ratings taken every two months, among them Pulse and Hooper, one out of every three radios in the area are tuned in to his 6 to 9 o'clock morning program.

"I prefer radio to television because everything on radio is ad lib and spur of the moment," said Sherwood. "In television, by the time you get around to putting a funny idea on camera the whole thing has lost the timing that makes it funny."

He went on to explain that when he got an idea he had to tell the floor director who in turn called upstairs and told the director. The director would then give further directions to the cameraman downstairs to wheel over to a certain spot and take a certain shot.

"By the time my idea went upstairs and all the way back downstairs, the timing was completely off," Sherwood explained.

The restrictions imposed by sponsors and station policy on television is another reason Sherwood prefers radio. He commented on the fact that radio commercials cost $100 per spot, as opposed to $500 per spot on television.



"For a local program, some sponsors pay $5,000 per show, and as a result of this have a great deal to say about what goes into the make-up of a show," Sherwood said. "So you not only have station policy to worry about, but also the commercial people involved and their policies.

Radio, he added, is more flexible because a mood can be created with sound effects. "On television, you have to buy the palm trees, the sand, and still it might not be put together correctly."

"On radio, you use the listener's imagination, and it gives much more scope."

He cautioned college students not to go into the radio or television field unless they are prepared to work hard enough to get to the top.

"There are 25,000 members locally of AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists), and only 220 are working at the present time," warned Sherwood. "Of course, there is always room at the top."

He said the only advice that he could give anyone who was really determined to go into radio or television is to start in the valleys, where a person has to work for less money but gets a lot of experience doing everything from news to man-on-the-street interviews.

"Being a jack-of-all-trades in radio and TV really has a two-fold purpose," Sherwood revealed. "First, what you're best at begins to form, and second, you acquire invaluable experience."

The personnel people at KSFO are very concerned about the fact that young people come in looking for jobs and not only have no experience but do not even have any real training in a specific line, according to Sherwood.

"When they're asked if they do selling or some other thing, they answer 'I don't know. I know a little about everything. I've got a bachelor's degree.' Well, that just is not enough in this day and age."

He doesn't believe everyone should go to college. "I feel that the German method of education is best. At age 14 or 15, they determine whether you have the aptitude to go to a school of higher learning, or whether it would be better for you to be a craftsman."

Sherwood feels that a lot of young people are forced by their parents, status-wise, to go to college when they would probably be much happier working as auto mechanics, carpenters, or in a paint shop.

"I think this concern over college is not good because, after all, we badly need good carpenters, mechanics and other craftsmen," he said.

When queried on the relative importance of radio versus newspapers and magazines, Sherwood answered, "I do not believe radio has the impact that newspapers and magazines have because whatever has gone out over the air is gone forever, and people tend to believe the written word much more than what they hear."

On the serious side of his personal ledger, he is a staunch advocate of conversation, both at local and statewide levels. The pollution of the air and water is very high on his list of pet peeves, which he openly criticizes on his program.

Peace Corps to Test Applicants

Are you interested in joining the Peace Corps? Peace Corps placement tests are scheduled for February 12 and March 12 at 9 a.m. in Room 6 at the Post Office building, 565 Hartnell St., Monterey.

The test is designed to tell the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of under-developed countries throughout the world.

The only requirements are that the applicants be a citizen of the United States and be 18 years of age or older without dependents under the age of 18. Married couples are accepted if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

If you can meet the requirements, fill out a Peace Corps application, available at the Peace Corps center in Monterey or for further information write Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. If you haven't already submitted an application bring one with you to the test. A very fulfilling future lies ahead in this world-wide service organization.

Jim Blandin Wins Election for New President of the Inter-Club Council

Jim Blandin, this semester's Phi Sigma Chi president, is the new president of the Inter-Club Council. Jim was elected this week; other candidates were Dave Davis, Brian Harper, and Dianne Crosby.

During last week's ICC meeting, Bill Ebbs moved that the freshmen class be allowed to sponsor the Winter Ball. After some disagreement by a freshman senator and ICC member, the motion was finally passed.

After Jim took over the meeting, dance bids for next semester were opened. Phi Sigma Chi will sponsor an after-game dance on February 5; Newman and Press clubs will co-sponsor the February 11 dance, and IRC took the February 26 dance. The Sweetheart Ball, which is held annually in the middle of February, will be co-sponsored by Circle K and the Flying Club.

Also passed was Frank Barthelow's motion that a band be allowed on campus this week. "The Spinners," who are currently playing in Salinas, will perform on the volleyball courts Friday from 11 to 2.

JAMES B. HUNOLT is shown with his sculpture which has been purchased by John B. Morse. It will remain on the Morse property in Pebble Beach.
Photo by Tom Stephens

Hunolt Hopes to Make Sculpting His Career

By MARY WARFIELD

"My intention in sculpture is to create spirit in form," says James Hunolt, whose latest sculpture was recently purchased by John Boit Morse, writer and artist, of Pebble Beach.

The sculpted art is titled "Homage to Robinson Jeffers" and is nine feet tall. It is mounted on a permanent base on the Morse property, where it will remain.

"I chose a man standing at a moment of crisis, possibly at the instant of a tremendous decision of judgment," Hunolt explained. "The right fist is clenched and the face is cleanly sculptured revealing the power of righteous anger. The left hand gestures toward the ground as if to emphasize the absolute truth."

According to Hunolt, he chose the tribute to Jeffers because of a special feeling for the man and his work. "Jeffers lived in Carmel and died about two years ago. Yet, there is an almost total lack of knowledge of the man or poet, particularly among the younger generation," he said.

The "Homage" was started in September of 1965 and finished the following December 1. The artist worked on the sculpture three to four days a week.

After drawing some sketches, he made two 3-dimension models in steel rods. The total cost of the finished sculpture came to $136.51. The cost of steel worked out to be $53.88, oxygen-acetylene gas came to $62.63, and the base and its installation cost came to $20.

Hunolt said that he has done 10 to 15 welded steel sculptures, all with solid surfaces. This is the first one of its type, and it is done so as to suggest a surface.

"I feel I did not fully succeed with it, however," he said. "I tried to express strength, truth, and nobility."

Although he majored in business administration at the University of California, Hunolt feels that art is what he really is interested in. He would like to make sculpting his life's work, and is presently a student of MPC art instructor Joe Hysong.

Hunolt is a native of Berkeley, and spent three and a half years at UC. After coming to Big Sur in the summer of 1964, he became interested in art and took a one-year course in pottery at MPC, where he developed a particular interest in sculpture.

Dr. Sullens' 'Principles of Grammar' To Be Used in Some Spring Classes

"Principles of Grammar," a college workbook authored by English instructor Idelle Sullens, has just been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

A large paperback, the book will be used in Dr. Sullens' English 55 classes this Spring, as well as in an evening class instructed by August Armanasco. Many other colleges are expected to adopt it as well.

Dr. Sullens has been teaching grammar since 1956, when she was an instructor at Stanford University. "From then until now, I have used some seven different texts, all of them too long," she says "I began to get impatient with the essentials I had to leave out of my course because there wasn't time to cover them as they were presented by the books. So, I began condensing, distilling, summarizing. 'Principles of Grammar' is the result."

In her book, Dr. Sullens has emphasized the relevance between analytical grammar and the practice of writing. "The student should get there quicker and more efficiently," she says.

An anthology of readings for English 55 classes, on which Dr. Sullens is collaborating with English instructors Edith Karas and Raymond Fabrizio, is due to go to a publisher in June.

Here's the Schedule

Monday, January 17, begins Dead Week, the period during which no extra-curricular activities are scheduled. First final exams will be given Friday, January 21. Finals will continue through Friday, January 28. The Spring semester begins Monday, February 7.

Cager Win Streak Evens Record, 7-7

Break Century Mark; Win Fourth Consecutive

By PETE HANSON

Monterey's best offensive effort of the year overcame a rather shaky defensive one as the Lobos outscored Gavilan 106-90 to win their fourth consecutive game.

The 106 points scored by the Wolfpack were the second highest in MPC history, topped only by a 107-point outburst against Cabrillo two years ago.

Led by Guards Tom Harrington and Nate Wright, the Lobos hit on 55-percent of their shots. Gavilan also hit well, 57-percent, but a fine MPC "full-court press" caused several Ram turn-overs.

The first half was played fairly evenly until the last few minutes. Trailing 41-39 with two and half minutes left, the Lobos used their press to full extent and left the court at intermission leading 47-41.

The MPC five began to pull away shortly after the second half began. They upped their lead to 10 points about six minutes into the half and maintained it the rest of the way.

With the outcome no longer in doubt the fans started clamoring for 100 points. Wright, who had 28 for the night, obliged them with two straight three-point plays and the Lobos had reached the century mark for the second time in their history.

Harrington played a big part in the game as he scored 22 points, 18 in the second half, and set-up 10 other baskets with some "a la Bob Cousy" passes.

Rich DiLorenzo, with perhaps his best game of the season, chipped in 20 more points. Ken Teasdale, 16, and Monty Lucas, 12, also played good games. It marked the first time this season that all five Lobo starters had it double figures. Gary Brunnetti led Gavilan scorers with 27 points, most of them coming on long high-arching "rainbow" shots.

Last weekend the Lobos beat both West Valley, 77-67, and Oakland Laney, 80-69.

The West Valley game was not decided until the last two minutes of the game.

The Lobos, trailing 67-63 with three and half minutes left, finally went ahead on a pair of free throws by Wright with 1:50 left. MPC played ball control for the rest of of the game forcing the Campbell team to make numerous fouls. Wright had 21 and Lucas had 17 to lead the Lobo attack.

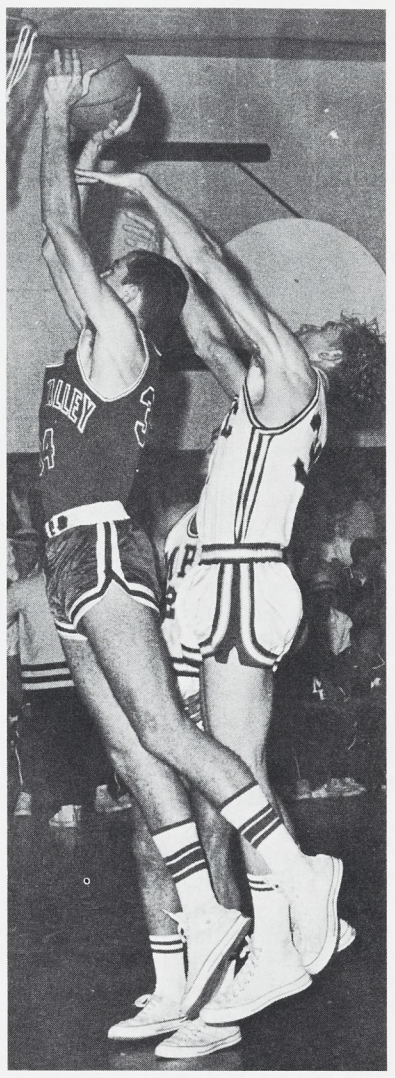
The Wolfpack got some revenge for the Conference Tournament as it upset a stubborn Laney team. Oakland had beaten MPC in the tourney 75-69. Wright was high man again with 22 points while Lucas took runner-up honors once more with 21.

The three league wins evens MPC's season record at 7-7 and more important puts them in first place with a 3-0 mark in conference play.

They risk their lofty standing tonight as they travel to Cabrillo to meet the Seahawks.

MPC gets a break in the schedule after tonight as most schools take time out for finals.

The Lobos' next game will be January 28 when they journey to San Francisco to play the USF in a non-league game.



WOLFPACK CENTER KEN TEASDALE, attempts to block a Diablo shot. Monterey beat the Vikings 67-53 in an early season game. The Lobos are currently on a four game winning streak and will play at Cabrillo tonight. Photo by Tom Stephens

Lobos Lose Four of Six In Holiday Tournaments

While most MPC students were cramming themselves with Christmas food, the Lobo basketball team were cramming basketballs into a hoop.

However, they didn't cram enough as they lost four of six tournament tilts.

In the Coast Conference Tournament at Cabrillo, the Lobos probably looked worse than they have all year. In the first two games of the tourney they played give-away as they dropped decisions to Hartnell, 62-59, and league newcomer Oakland Laney, 75-69.

After spotting Hartnell a seven-point half time lead, the Lobos began to look a little like a team as they outscored the Panthers 20-6 in the first ten minutes. But what goes up must come down and the Lobos returned to their give-away game again.

The Laney game was another disaster as the Lobos did everything but shoot the baskets for Oakland.

Laney piled up a 71-51 lead with 6 minutes left. Lobo reserve guard Nate Wright then decided to take matters into his own hands and the Lobos almost pulled the game out. With Wright making steals, impossible shots and setting up plays, the MPC five outscored Oakland 18-4 the rest of the way but it wasn't quite enough. Nate wound up with 17 points for the night, 12 in the last minute surge.

MPC finally began to jell as a team in the final game as it easily defeated Gavilan College 80-57 for seventh place. Tom Harrington with 26 points, and Wright, with 17, led the Lobo scoring.

Although outscored 61-52 in the opener of the Hancock Tourney by Mt. San Antonio, the Lobos weren't out spirited. According to Coach Larry Cummins, this was MPC's best game of the year. Harrington again led the Lobos with 16 points. Mt. SAC went on to defeat host Hancock College for the tournament title.

Ken Teasdale hit 26 points, a single game high for the tournament, but it wasn't enough as the Wolfpack absorbed an 88-77 beating from Fresno City in the second game.

However, things were bound to get brighter as the Lobos played their "cousins" from Modesto and defeated them 73-59 for the second time in three weeks. They had beaten Modesto in the Bakersfield tourney earlier in the month. Nate Wright, probably the most improved player on the team again led the Lobo attack with 24 points.

Stones Top Bowl League, Lems, Pat's Boys in Tie

The Stones, ending their season with a 28-5 record, captured first place in the intramural bowling league, yesterday. Team members were Rey Batista, Rick Hattori, Athas Karahelios and Rod Tokubo.

Top of the faculty teams were the Lems, 23-10, and Pat's Boys, 23-10.

A roll-off game for second place between the Spot Bowlers, 23-10 and the Mugwumps, 20-10, was to be played last night. Results for the high averages and high games for men and women will be given in the next issue of **El Yanqui.**

Bowling league will be offered next semester. Teams may be formed and turned into Miss Pat Elliott, advisor.

Banquet Honors Lobo Athletes; Holman Named Most Valuable

Danny Holman, MPC's all-American junior college quarterback, was in the spotlight once again as he received the Most Valuable Player trophy during the 1965 Fall Sports Banquet at Neptune's Table on Dec. 15.

Holman led the Lobos to a 9-1 record (including a 30-20 Lettuce Bowl victory over Foothill) and to a fifth place national rating.

Other Lobo standouts to receive awards were linebacker Jack Brubaker, Most Inspirational Player and Outstanding Defensive Back; freshman safety Steve Bloomer, Most Improved Player; flanker John Crivello, Scholarship (highest GPA on the team); halfback Jimmy Williams (who led the conference in scoring), Outstanding Offensive Back; tackle John Heydeman, Outstanding Offensive Lineman; and freshman tackle Rick Storey, Outstanding Defensive Lineman.

All-Conference gridders fullback Charlie Whitcomb, quarterback Holman, halfback Williams, linemen Storey and Heydeman, flanker Crivello, defensive backs Ambrose Jacobs and Harry Benjamin and linebacker Brubaker were presented with their all-conference plaques.

The Outstanding Cross Country Runner award went to freshman Pat King, who guided the Lobo harriers to the 1965 Coast Conference championship. Scott Hennesy was named the Most Improved Runner.

In Water Polo, awards went to goalie Alain Francois for Outstanding Defensive Player and to forward Jack Seibert for Outstanding Offensive Player (Seibert scored an amazing 60 goals during the season).

Guest speaker for the evening was San Jose State football Coach Harry Anderson, who spoke about college athletics.

Lobos in First; Eye Fifth in Row

A vastly improved MPC basketball team attempts to make it five straight wins as it travels to Cabrillo tonight for a league game.

The Lobos are now 7-7 in season play, but more important, they are 3-0 in league competition and are no less than tied for first place.

The current Lobo streak can be largely attributed to the all-around play of guard Nate Wright.

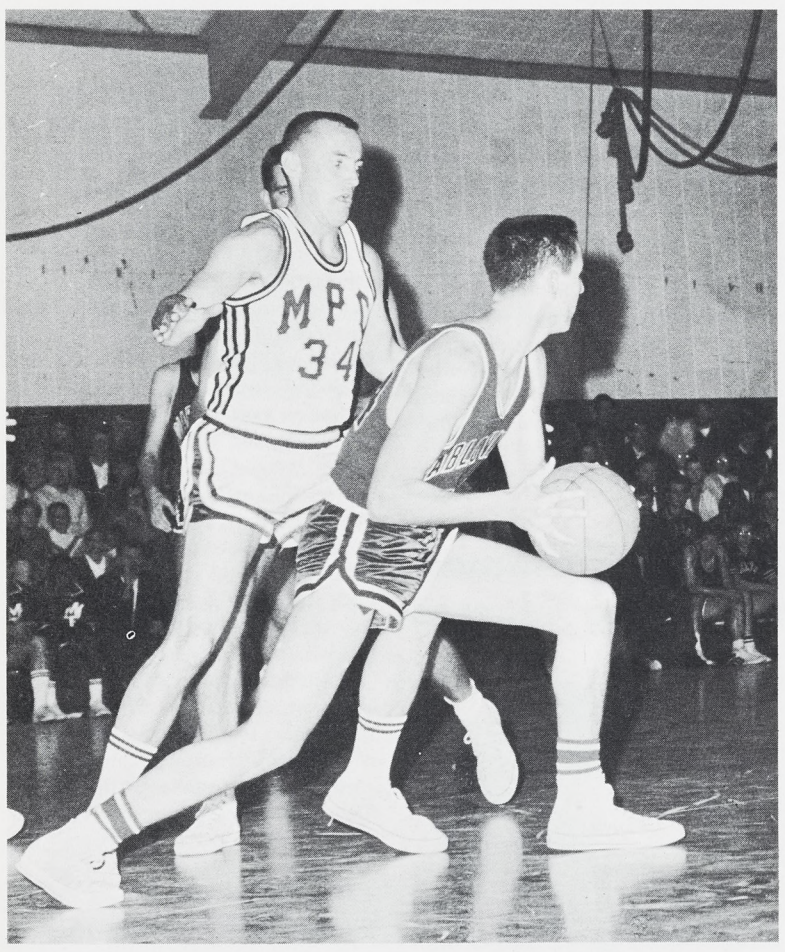
Nate, who joined the team late as he was a member of our championship football team, has averaged better than 20 points a game in the present winning streak.

Another reason for the Wolfpack's recent success is that it is finally jelling as a team. No less than four Lobos were in double figures in the Laney game, with Wright and Monty Lucas both over 20.

The first real test for the Lobos will be February 4, when they travel to Menlo.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play, while Menlo is the defending league champion and also won the recent Coast Conference Tournament at Cabrillo.

The next home game for MPC, will be February 5, when they entertain Hartnell at Seaside High.



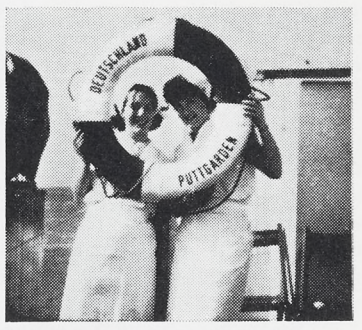
PLAYMAKER TOM HARRINGTON keeps a close eye on Diablo Valley cager. Tom has been instrumental in MPC recent winning streak. He scored 22 points and had 10 assists in the Lobos 106-90 win over Gavilan Tuesday night. Photo by Tom Stephens

Local Law Fraternity Initiates Eleven

Alpha Omicron Theta, Peninsula chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, national professional law enforcement fraternity, initiated 11 new member at a banquet and dance recently.

Among the new initiates are six Monterey Peninsula College students. They are: Joan Alston, James Bowman, Andrew Higgins, Byron Hisey, and William Kennedy, all MPC police science students and Carroll Swan of the Rapid City (South Dakota) Police Department, now a police science major at MPC.

Initiation rites were performed by chapter president Charles Whitcomb and professional vice president Harold O'Neill.



Make your trip to Europe pay for itself.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg- 25000 jobs (office, resort, farm, factory, etc.) are available in Europe with wages to $400. Travel grants are given to each applicant. Send $2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. T, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page illustrated booklet giving all jobs and application forms.

MAYLANS MEN'S APPAREL
"King of Style"
10% DISCOUNT with Student Body Card
292 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Olympia Shopping Center, Seaside
Open Every Nite Til 9 P.M.